Y men in national spotlight...

Marshall muggs in Movietone

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Turner tops 'toon' technique

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Edward G Marshall
. . . win, place and show

Prof. Glen H. Turner
. . . lights, camera, action

CHRISTMAS TREAT—Dr. John R. Halliday, Newell Weight, and Lawrence Sardoni make final check over score for Brahm's Requiem, orchestra and chorus extravaganza set Dec. 7and 10.

Frosh voting slated as Corey, Miller, four others, vie for 'wheel' positions

Six candidates for freshman class offices were chosen in elections held last Thursday and Friday. These candidates were chosen from a field of ten vying for the three offices.

Candidates for president are Richard Coray, of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Richard Miller from Arlington, Va. Corey, popular Frosh hes been chairman of his class this quarter, while Dick Miller has been very active on the frosh committee.

Bart Christensen and Norman Gibbons were chosen as vice presidential candidates in a very close election that was not decided until the last votes were counted. Normen is a native Utahn while Bart hails from California.

Only two candidates petitioned for the office of Secratary and so no voting was needed in the preliminaries for this offiee. Candidetes are Miss Bonnie Davis, a new Mexico girl, and Miss LaVerne Crewley, frem South Carolina.

Final elections are to be held this Thursday and Friday with booths open on both campuses. Only freshmen with class activity cards will be permitted to vote.

Campaigning will begin today and continue through tomorrow. All campaigning must be ended before the polls open on Thursday.

Zabriskie, Jarvis in prom chairman finals

In a very close election Bob Zabriskie and Jarrett Jarvis were chosen as finalists in the race for Junior Prom Chairman.

This election preved to be one of the closest in years with seven votes deciding a finalist candidate in one instance. Heavy voting was noted in the balloting in comparison to last year.

Both candidates are active on campus; Jarrett has served as a mamber of the Autumn Leaf Hike committee and also as Freshmen representative. Bob has been very active in the school's activities.

Final elections will be held next Thursday and Friday with booths open on each cempus. All students are eligible to vote on presentation of their studont body activity cards.

Tentative dates for the Junior Prom are March 10 and 11, 1950.

Brahms Requiem set for tomorrow

Three preminent music organizations of the Brigham Young Univarsity will combine tomorrow evening to present the first performance of the femout "German Requim" by Brahms.

The second presentation will be given the following Sunday evening, December 11.

Genaral director of the famous seven-part masterpiece is Dr. John R. Hellidey. The Concert Chorus and A Cappella chorus consisting of 170 members, will be accompanied by tha 75-piece BYU Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Lawrence Sardoni, with J. J. Keeler at the orgen.

Assisting Dr. Halliday in the training of the group is Newell Weight, director of the a Cappelle chorus.

The Requiem by Brahms is usually sung in the German language, hut will be given in English both performences at 8 15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Soprano and baritone soloists for tha opening performance ara Carolyn Thompson from Malta, Idaho, and Joe Hill, frem Rexhurg, Idaho.

Leading vocalists for tha Sunday evening presentation will be soprano Marcene Camp from Pocatello, Idaho, and baritone Hareld Brereton frem Orem.

The Requiem, which is e combination of Brahms' own personal selections of biblical verses, was written after the death of his mother.

It expressed the composer's philosophy of hope for raunion after death and confidence of a life after this. In this respect, it differs from the regular Catholic Requiem Masses which consist of prayer for the dead.

Both performances ara free to students and the public, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, head of the Music Department

Varsity show scripts

Scripts for the Annual Varsity show are now being accepted by the Speech department for their final production.

A prize of $75 will be awarded for tha best script. In the case of co-writers the prize money will be divided.

Scripts must be handed in at the end of winter quarter. The show will be presented late in the Spring quarter.

Nevadan places in 'American' show to win $600, medal

Ted Marshall, Brigham Young University sophomora frem Las Vegas, Nav., was seen in a recent newsreel with Dwight D. Eisenhower after winning $600 in a national speech contest.

The contest was the first annual "Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation Inc." national contest which awards were presented in many categories.

Purpose of the organization is to recognize and award achievement for promoting better understanding of the American way of life.

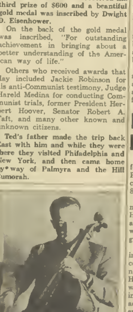
It is asid to be non-political, nonsectarian, and non-partial, and awarded $84,000 to American citizens threughout the nation. Money for the awards is previded hy businessmen and philanropists who are interested in presenting the American way of life.

Ted's high school speech teacher submitted his graduation speech, entitled "Frontiera of Opportunity," in the "high school commencement speeches and orations" division of the national contest. He received tha third prize of $600 and a beantiful gold medal was inscribed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the back of the gold medal was inscribed, "For outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Others who received awards that day included Jackie Robinson for his anti-Communist testimony, Judge Hareld Medina for conducting Communist trials, former President Herbert Hoover, Senator Robert A. Taft, and many other known and unknown citizens.

Ted's father made the trip back East with him and while they were there they visited Phifadelphia and New York, and then cama home hy• way of Palmyra and the Hill Cumorah.



Pierre Fournier
. . . cellist celebrity

Art professor cops 'best amaleur' filmster title, award

Glen H. Turner, Brigham Young University art instructor was recently named winner of the Percy Maxim award, givan annually in New York city for the best amateur movie production.

Titled "Ona Summer Day," tha movie tells the story of a small boy's dream about pirates.

At first the project was for family recraation for Mr. Turner, his wife Lucille and four children but inspired by the queries of seven year old Douglas Turner it turned out to be a full-time featura.

The characters in the draam sequences were of balsa wood and copper wire whila tha backgrounds were made of packing-case wood and painted with weter colors. Pirate swords were made of toothpicks.

Nine-hundred sixty single movements were required for one minute's running time in the film. Mrs. Turner operated the camera whife Glen moved tha heads, arms and legs of the characters.

The Turner's living room tabla served as stage for the movie while a small pond near Springville was used for the pirate scenes.

While "One Summer Day" has no speaking parts it has music dubbed in from wire recordings as well as sword figbting, storm and ship burning sound effects.

Contrary to the idee that expensive equipment must be used for amateur movies, Mr. Turner used an 8 mm. camera and Kodachrome fifm.

Famous cellist next Lyceum schedule

Climax of Autumn quarter lyceum features will ba the appearanca of Pierre Fournier, tha great European cellist, on Thursday, December 8, at 8:15 in the Provo Tabernacle.

Lyceum-goers will hear the immortal music of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Dvoark, Dehussy, and Paganini played by a musician who is rated by many critics as tha greatest cellist in tha world.

Mr. Fournier has traveled widely in Europe and Africa on his concert tours, but he is ralatively a newcomer on the American scene. His first tour of the United States was during the 1948-49 season during which he was hailed with much acclaim by American critics all over the country.

This man is a true product of French cultura, having graduated from the Paris Conservatoire Nationale when he was but a mere boy. He now holds a prefessorship at this sama conservatory frem which he gained his first honors.

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Christmas benefit is theme of today's mat dance

A party atmosphere will prevale at the Social Hall today when the Associated Women Students sponsor their annual Christmas Mat Dance.

"This dance is unique in the fact that its purpose is to raise money to buy Christmas gifts for needy children," explained La Myrle Boyack, AWS president.

Not only is this affair the first activity of its type on the Y campus this year, but it is also the first AWS sponsored dance, so the dance committee invites every student to come out and celebrate.

"We are striving to make this dance an annual, traditional affair to raise money, each year, for such a worthy cause," advised La Myrl.

The usual fee of 10 cents will be charged each student, but additional contributions will be accepted.

With the music of Jack Hansen's orchestra, the dance will begin at 5 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Washington Bus

All those students desiring to go to Washington state on the chartered bus must have their money in to Frank Berrett, D 5, R 16, phone 3529, before Friday, Dec. 9.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—filling gift boxes for local needy are 'Benefit' mat dance committeemen Agnes Weibell, Faye Harris and Geniell Thornton. Special donations will be asked.

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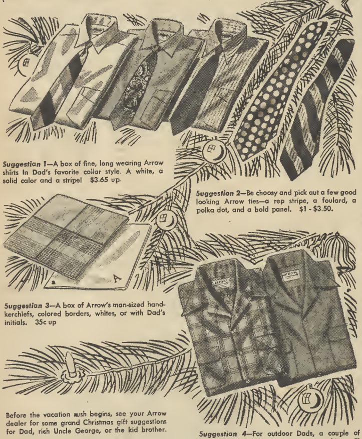
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the trend
of campus fashion

. . . is sheer beauty in semi-formal attire. Beauty is the one dominant attribute of this season's gowns for, thank goodness, gone are the distorted, corseted figures of the '90's, the boyish boxes of the '20's, and the bies-cut tubes of the '30's. When a girl goes to a dence thi winter she can breathe, she can welk, and she cen look like the real girl she is—which is more than yesteryoars' fads and fashions allowed her to do. With a dress that's both comforteble and beautiful, there is every chance in the world for a lovely evening.

And enjoying a lovely evening at the Sophomora Ball was **BARBARA ROMNEY** in a rustley dark green taffeta dress with a demure little round coliar and covered buttucks on tha voluminous skirt gave it a slightly tailored air that was cleverly offset by a rose-bedecked sash in tha brightast vermillon ever to please tha eye.

Renee Labrum's dark, exotic features are enhanced by her ice-blue gown of metallic cloth. The new acetate rayons wovan with metal threads of silver and gold drape, easily and effectively, as in Renee's clessic Grecian model, and shimmer with a thousand lighta as the wearer walks. Metallic cloth is gaining in importance this winter as chemical problams concerned with its durabillty and no-tarnishing are rapidly being solved. It promises to soon reach a new high in availability and popularity.

If all these adjectives are more ecstatic than usual it's because many of the new party clothes on campus are real works of art—in design, construction, and special mood-making effects achieved with fabric texture and color. And of all tha beauty seen thus far, our feature is **JAN BEAN** in velvet. Luxurious wina hned velvet; what could be more beantiful? Jan's gown keeps wisely to an extremely simpla design, bringing the elegance of fabric to the limelight. **KENDALL YOUNG**, in his impeccable suit of midnight blue, thinks there's nothing more beautiful than our featured velvet, unless lt be the model herself.

by Carma deJong

Jan Bean, coed from New Jersey, charms Ken Young with her new velvet gown, as described in Campus Trends column.

Brigaders slate party

Brig-Cesta Tie exchanga party will be held tonight according to Les Ludlow, chairman of the affair. Roller skating and after, dancing at the boathouse will be enjoyed.

New Brigadier members who completed their formal initiation at Tom Moulton's home last Thursday were **Melvin Bell, Kay Carlisle, Ned Christensen, Walt Edwards, Robert Bennett, Orlin Ford, Lyman Jenkins, Robert Keste, Fred Lange, Bill Mc Kay, Jay Mickleson, Stan Schindler, Dix Turnbow and Norman Rossell.**

Lambda Delta doings

"Dancing Through tha Snow," theme for the **Lambda Delta Sigma** Christmas dance, Fridey, Dec. 9, was announced by **Harriet Robinson** and **Bill Nash,** co-chairman. The dance will be in the Joseph Smith Ballroom end Wes Berry's orchestra will play.

Decorations will be centered around 15 Christmas trees. All attending the dance will bring a gift, and these will be exchanged during intermission when Santa Claus makes a public appeerance.

The Omega and Delta chapters, who are collaborating on the dance, report that admittance will be by invitation or membership cards only. Members wishing to invite guesta may obtain guest cards et the LDS office from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Ovar 200 special invitations have been sent to Social Unit presidenta and advisors.

social y'sers
by Jan Fenn

Another hot and heavy weekend is now no longer with us. Mid-week activities weran't so bad either. Along to the first of iast week **Dan Kimball** and **Shirley Lamoreaux** decided that going steady would be an improvement on the past, and **Harriet obinson** practically caused a revolution by joining I.K.'s; seems ita former owner was **Keith Orme.**

The **Cesta's** and **Tausigs** chased away boredom Fridey with an exchange party at which even though **Carolyn Thompson** didn't roll more than one strike, she certainly had **Winston Taylor** bowled over. When the party shifted from Regals to the Scout Hut, **Clyde Coolie** and **LoEna Brown** msde good use of the moon and the music.

And a belated happy birthday to the **Gamme Taux** who celebrated by taking their dates to Orem for a full night. Between dances some of the Gems showed slides of the homecoming parade.

Billie Jenusen, lucky lass, was with our preferred man, Rex Johnson et the **Vike** Invitational Friday night. It is reported that **Jerrit Jarvis** gave a top performance during the intermission, but **Ruth Reeves** reports thet he gave a top performance all evening And **Marge Driggs** and **Benton Moseley** were there together, but then they are always together.

It seems that**Arlen Ford** has succeeded in captivating **Leonore Butikoffer.**

The gals have now had thair chance for tha year, and needless to say, they made the most of it. Otherwise **Ken Pace** wouldn't have been seen with **Ruth Rich** at the Pref. Ball, nor **Ruth Rose** with **Bob Lindsay.**

Trovata -- Templar

Dancing amid a "Mistletoe Mist" mood Thursday night at tha Country club will be party-goers, **O. S. Trovatans and Templars.**

The exchange party will climax fall quarter holiday activities for both units. The Christmas theme will initiste holiday festivities.

Co-chairmen **Dick Tooka** and **Joyce Crandall** reveal other high lights of the party including Christmas caroling. Light refreshments will be served.

Social unit events

Templar pledges, **John McCoy, Bill Fredricson, Gordon Watts, Wilbur Tolbert and Glenn "Windy" Wardrops** were formally initiated Dec. 4, at the residence of Byron Toone. **James Hill** presided over tha initiation.

Valkyries plan a Christmas party for the neer future. Members may invite friends. After pot-luck refreshments, the group will exchange presents.

Meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 9.

Val Norns will begin the boliday season with a caroling party, Dec. 11. After the ceroling, the party will end with a chili dinner and gift exchange. **Pat Unger** is in charga of tha party.

Val Hyrics end **Cesta Ties** will swing into the holidays with en exchange Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 9. The group will go caroling atop a hay wagon and later followed by a chili dinner and dencing.

Tokalon Goat week was climaxed by a slumber party and Hell night at 434 North Second East for pledges and actives. "Hobo Haven" wes tha theme of the Goat dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Tha new pledges are **Jean Anderson, June Davis, Arlene Fernely, Katherine Curtis, Joanne Necley, Viola Nicholson, Sybil Lamoreaux, Norm Berrett and Beverly Longston.**

Tha official initiating ceremony of **Lambda Delta Sigma** pledges was held at the Fifth Ward Sunday, December 4.

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coming events

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

11:00 Devotional, J. S. aud.
3:00 Honor council, club room
4:00 Delta Phi chorus, Smith commons
4:00 Phi Delta Kappa installation, 260 S.
5:00 Mat dance, social hall
6:00 Brigadiers and Cesta Tie, Timp roller rink
7:00 Mutual, campus branch
8:00 Gamma Phi, 370 A.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

12:00 A.W.S., Smith library
4:30 I.K.'s, 250 S.
5:00 Blue Key, Smith library
5:00 Y C's, 260 S.
6:30 Delta Phi, 340 M.
6:30 Texas-New Mexaco, 245 S.
7:00 Beta Pi, 60 S.
7:00 Millard county club, 130 S.
7:00 Bricker, 230 B.
7:00 Oregon-Nevada, 230 S.
7:00 L D.S. Upsilon, 240 S.
7:00 Hawaiian club, Smith library
7:00 Dixie club, 245 S.
7:00 German club, 250 A.
7:00 California, 250 B.
7:30 French club, Wymount chapel
7:30 Ama Phi, 175 L.
7:30 Omega Nu, 210 S.
7:30 Colorado club, Smith Commons
7:30 Southern states, 180 L.
7:30 Phi Ki Theta, banquet hall
8:00 Pre-legal club, stake tabernacle
8:15 Brahms Requiem, J. S. Aud.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

4:00 Delta Phi chorus, Smith commons.
4:00 Spanish club chorus, 260 .S
4:00 International relations club, Smith library.
5:00 Y magazine committee, 230 S
5:30 White Key, Smith library
6:00 KBYU, East lounge
6:30 Val Hyric, 260 S.
6:30 Tokalon, 260 S.
7:00 Fidelis, 487 N. 3 E.
7:00 LDS (Tau) 441 N. 1 E.
7:00 Alta Mitra, 318 E.
7:00 Brigadiers, 290 E.
7:00 Templars, 150 B.
7:00 LDS (same rooms)
7:00 Nautilus, 250 S.
7:00 Gamma Tau, 240 S.
7:00 Tausig, 210 S.
7:30 Triton, 30 N.
8:15 Lyceum, tabernacle.

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Question of timing

Editors:

Since Darrell Roundy and the Universe have reopened the question of the "Honor" System for discussion, I should like to state my opinion.

In the Student Council meeting last spring when this problem was opened for public discussion (part of which discussion was broadcast over KBYU) one of the representatives present stated, in essence, "I believe in democratic principles, but let us be practical." So have opponents of democracy always justified themselves.

In addition to the grounds for declaring the "Honor" Code unconstitutional as explained by Darrell Roundy, you will remember that the proposed amendment to the constitution was posted on the bulletin board for two weeks, as specifically required by the constitution. The catch is that the constitution does not state when the two week period should begin and end. So the proposed amendment was posted the day before and left up for two weeks **after the elections!**

True, that was within the letter of the constitution, but are we justified in railroading through an "Honor" System by dishonorable means? Let us above all avoid hypocrasy.

Robert W. English

P. S. In reply to the letter by Edward G. (Ted) Marshall, has he compared the "Honor" Code as published in the Universe Dec. 1, 1949 with the one published May 12, 1949, just 12 days before the election (not two weeks, as the constitution requires)? The "Honor" Code published before the election has no such phrase as "Honor Council" in it! To accuse Darrell Roundy of "misinformation and pseudophilosophy" when the facts substantiate his criticism is another example of the dishonorable means used to install and impliment a compulsory "Honor" System.

RWE

Question of signing

Dear Ed.

In reading the various letters addressed to you in this paper, I've admired the various expressions of student opinion. One thing however that disgusts me immensely is the spineless soul who doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to **sign his name.**

If he's ashamed of his convictions or afraid he might make an enemy or two if he definitely commits himself on an issue publically, best he chose an opinion he is proud of and can hold his head up when he voices it.

Sincerely,

(Unfortunately the writer failed to sign his or her name.—Ed.)

Question of obeying

Dear editor,

I happen to know that many students agree with my "fanatic" stand on the honor system. I believe the "misinformed" are the ones who believe an dfollow everything that the administrators tell them. The facts remain: 1—The Code published two weeks before voting did not mention any honor council. 2—We voted for the Code and got the Procedure.

I agree that the System is benevolent dictatorship; our leaders are fine people but this type of rule has been outgrown in the Democracies.

I agree that we have not "fallen from partnership with the other universities," in fact, we are doing a beautiful job of becoming like the world. What is there about the moral standards of outsiders which is so much to be envied and patterned after?

Students do not travel thousands of miles to be subjected to these oaths, courts, laws, and punishments which can be had in other schools—they come here to trust and to be trusted.

I firmly believe that we have enough true integrity, honesty and individuality there to pioneer a system which has honor in more than name. A system which other schools would one day come to copy from us.

The administrators are reading this type of mutual trust out of their pet system when it is not inherent in the system.

Let no one try to misunderstand my use of the word "force." I'll admit that the line between force and free-agency is not easily drawn.

Christ said to leave the flock and go to bring back the wandering sheep; he didn't say to use shackles on him. I insist that the latter is the case with your pet system. If everyone concerned would THINK on this I'm sure that us ignorant laymen would be granted more compassion.

The Code does not imply the Procedure! The ORIGINAL Code could head any one of a dozen Procedures! I guess my perverted intellect is not up on the latest voting processes!

If I have sinned it is because I have stirred up a sleeping student body, humbled our leaders and dared to speak my mind.

Sincerely,
Darrell Roundy

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Pictures of candidates often mislead

A sage of this generation once remarked that the voting public of America thought more about what they should feed goldfish than who they should put into public office. There are times when we wonder if this apathy towards school elections isn't justified.

Like most college campuses, the Y political races have degenerated into personality contests rather than a best-man-for-the-job poll. Generally it's the boy or girl with the broadest smile, hardiest hand grasp, and most becoming appearance who wins the election.

Perhaps the reason for this stems from the fact that too many of our school officers are nothing more than "front" positions that are known for little more than photo material for the Banyan.

A true picture, however, reveals that the office calls for something more than just "looking the part". Old fashioned workhorse ability and initiative are the characteristics that count the most.

We would recommend, therefore, that when our voters go to the polls that they also take into consideration other factors besides the candidate's photogenic qualities.

Big ballyhoo boosting or busting Brigs?

Thanks to most of our Intermountain sports writers and commentators, the BYU basketball team and its coaches have been made the easy recipients of the proverbial "kiss of death."

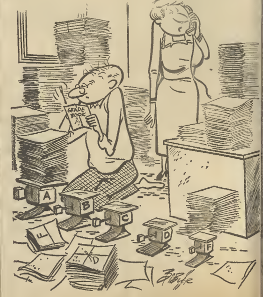
Never in our knowledge of sports at Young University have we seen such a terriffic pre-season ballyhoo handed an untried team. Even before school started this year the press boys were tub-thumping the Cougars into the Skyline championship. They have blown up the team to a point where some of the fans will be miserably disheartened if the Y boys don't finish first.

This terrific build up is enjoyed most by the other conference schools who like the advantages of the underdog role. The more inconspicious they can appear by tossing the spotlight on someone eles, the easier they feel at game time.

Never one to wear heavy on the crying towel, Coach Watts is the only authority we know of who is in any kind of position to publish our possibilities and he certainly isn't openly optimistic.

We are sure we've got a good team with plenty of possibilities, but to have them inflated with press notices just makes them a bigger target for our opponents.

No doubt, our boys are knee-deep in potential but the only records we can count on being broken are the attendance marks, and they'll be smashed but good!



"Would you call back? Professor Snarf is grading term papers right now."

'Skin Game' ready for Dec. 7 opening

Kathryn B. Pardoe, director of The Skin Game, has seen many plays, acted in many, and directed many, but The Skin Game is one of her favorites.

Mrs Pardoe saw this play in 1936 when an English company produced it in Salt Lake City. Impressed by it, and on many occasions presented it as a reading. Now after daily rehearsals for several weeks, she says of it, "The Skin Game is one play I've never grown tired of. It seems to have a freshness in it."

Strength of character is the thing which makes this drama outstanding. It is also for this challenging reason that **The Skin Game** is not often seen produced.

Written by John Galsworthy, it s a fine example of that famous English playwrite's philosophy, "If you get different types of characters together, you will form a good story."

Mrs. Pardoe has directed such well-liked productions as **The Winlow Boy** last year. By friends of BYU she is remembered best for he part she took several years ago in **Family Portrait.**

This play drew great audiences when it was produced each Christmas season. Each year Mrs. Pardoe ook the part of Mary, the mother f Jesus.

Spanish Club handles Sunday evening meet

Elder Lyman S. Shrews presided over the Testimony meeting held entirely in the Spanish language, Sunday evening, Dec. 4.

The service was sponsored by the Gospel in Spanish class, who were host to the Spanish club and anyone interest in the Spanish culture.

A chorus directed by Clay Gordon, recently returned from the Argentina mission, sang special choral numbers. Sue Nelson played a violin solo, "Anda Lucia."

The rest of the meeting was devoted to testimony bearing in Spanish.

After the meeting, the group toured the campus and city caroling in the Spanish language.

California Bus

California club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in 250 Brimhall. All those planning to go home on the busses are requested to bring their money, a little more than $20.

Professor Christensen to autograph new book

Dr. Parley A. Christensen will be present at an autograph party in the book section of the book store on Wednesday, December 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph his book, "All In A Teacher's Day" for all those who wish to buy this noteworthy book.

This book would make an excellent gift for any former student of Dr. Christensen's Everyone is invited to drop in and look over this book in the south-west corner of the bookstore.

"All In A Teacher's Day" is a collection of essays which Dr. Christensen has written during his life. Dr. Christensen is professor of English and chairman of the department of English at BYU.

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by FRED RADICHEL

We got a copy of e little item called "Basketball Facts" hot off the press last week. It's BYU's annual encyclopedia of hoop info, compiled by the Athletic Publicity Bureau, Ray Wight and Ray Beckham, owners and operetors.

It's an attractive little item showing a shot of a BYU-Utah game on the cover. It's a fairly typical pose: it shows Minson by one of the dastardly (we proof-read that carefully) Redskins.

Except for e little overenthusiasm (for example—"Joe Nelson, All-American in anybody's language"—who's anybody?) it's well-written, too. That was Radichel the literary critic speaking.

Of most interest to us was the section on the Cat's hoop mentor, Stan Watts. It surprised us to learn that Stan came to BYU the same year that wedid, 1947. Now he's head coach and we're still sneaking into basketball practices.

Stan did his prep performing at Murray High School, where he lettered in four sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. He continued to star at Weber Junior College, where he made all-conference in basketball and football, and lettered in track.

Continuing his studies at BYU, Watts egain cleaned up. He lettered in football, basketball, and track, and won the outstanding all-around graduating athlete trophy in 1938.

After receiving his sheepskin, Stan went down to Millard County High School. And from there he moved up to Dixie College. His basketball teams did well in both these places, Millard winning the regional title, and Dixie JC racking up two seconda in the Conference standings.

In 1945, Watts moved on to Jordan High School. His basketball teams tied for the Big Nine title both years.

His first assignments in Provo were as football and frosh basketball coach. His Basketball team had a phenominally successful season, going through its slate undefeated, and holding the varsity (conference champs that year) even in scrimmages. He also masterminded the basketball team to a western division title.

The next year saw Stan moving up to assistant basketball coach, and also to the post of assistant athletic director. It is not far-fetched to assume that he is next in line for that job should Eddie Kimball ever decide to get rid of his worries.

And so this year he has the job of trying to steer e highly-rated Cougar eggregation through e tough season. If his past records of successes are indicative of his coaching ability, he should do OK.

The pamphlet also has a lot of other interesting items. Should the same five who started at Pocatello continue to be the first-string, the Cat's average height will be nearly 6'2", rather small for big time basketball as played today.

Tallest varsity man is Mel Hutchins, whose 6'5" seem like seven feet when he gets off his feet. Smallest of the regulars is Jack ("the whipper") Whipple, who stands 5' 10".

Three states are represented on the team, Hutch being from California, and Minson and Crag from Idaho, as well as Ike Beem.

About the conference race—we can't say much more than the handbook concludes—"well, it'll be an interesting scramble".

Cats open season with twin win against Idahoans

Times have changed—The Cougar basketballers are riding on the crest of a two game winning streak.

The widely publicized Cats swamped Idaho State College at Pocatello twice over the week-end, Friday night by the score of 67-44, and Saturday, 85-56.

The series did anything but give the Cougars the real test that they need. It was a complete walkaway in spite of some ragged playing by our charges.

In the first game Roland Minson came off the floor as high point man with 14 digits, followed closely by Joe Nelson with 13. The second game was just the reverse. Nelson was high with 17 and Minson followed with 13. The other member of the big three, Mel Hutchins, scored 9 the first night and 11 on Saturday. It looks like a ding dong scoring race between these three.

Considering it was the first series for the Cougars this year, they did exceptionally well. The Saturday night game even showed vast improvement over the night before. The third stringers continued to increase the lead in the waning minutes of the second game.

Coach Stan Watts shifted the line-up for both games in order to find the right combination. In the first game Jerry Romney and Jack Whipple started at guards and did a fine job. The next night Bob Craig and Dick Jones started, with the big three filling the other positions in each case.

FRIDAY'S GAME

BYU	G	F	P	Idaho St.	G	F	P
Nelson f	6	1	13	Kirlin f	8	3	19
Fullmer	2	3	7	Leach f	2	3	7
Minson f	6	2	14	Cun'gh'm c	3	1	7
Hutchins c	4	1	9	Farnes g	1	0	2
Hillman	1	1	3	Morris g	0	2	2
Beem	1	1	3	G. Jones	1	1	3
Whipple g	3	2	8	Clark	1	0	2
Craig	3	0	6	Anderson	1	0	2
Romney g	1	0	2				
Jones	1	0	2				
	28	11	67		17	10	44

SATURDAY'S GAME

BYU	G	F	P	Idaho St.	G	F	P
Nelson f	6	5	17	Kirlin f	1	6	8
Whatcott	2	2	6	Jones	3	1	7
Minson f	5	3	13	Leach f	1	1	3
Fullmer	2	1	5	Clyark	6	1	13
Cottle	1	2	4	Newman	0	2	2
Hutchins c	5	1	11	Cun'gh'm c	2	2	6
Hillman	2	0	4	Howell	0	3	3
Beem	0	2	2	Farnes g	1	2	4
Craig g	3	3	9	Morris g	3	1	7
Toone	0	1	1	Anderson	1	1	3
Jones g	3	5	11				
Romney	1	0	2				
	30	25	85		18	20	56

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Skyline Six squads win nine out of eleven battles in casaba warm-ups

Skyline Six teams did much better in their opening basketball games than they did in their opening football games in the late, lamented season. In fact, after two weeks of play, the Skyline records stand at 12 wins and but two losses. Added to Utah's Brazilian mark of nine wins and but one setback, it's a fairly potent average.

Wyoming, the defending Skyline Six champions, had a bit of a scare Thursday night, barely defeating Montana. State at Bozeman, 42-39. However, Ev Shelton must have really given them the word because they came back Friday to wallop the Staters, 77-34. In the odd game of the set, the Cowboys again triumphed, 48-32.

All of the Laramie crew played good ball, no particular standout being evident as Coach Shelton cleared his bench in the last two contests.

Utah continued it's all-winning ways with United States competition. In fact, they looked so good that SLC fans are beginning to wonder if Vadal Peterson hasn't got a sleeper.

In two nights of bargain bills against supposedly strong Pacific Coast fives, the Redskins dumped USC, 65-44, and Oregon, 61-46. They showed a good, balanced attack, and their accuracy from the foul line, long a Peterson trademark, won the Duck contest.

On the same douhle bills, Utah State was splitting its pair of contests. The Aggies topped Oregon, 72-66, but lost to USC, 50-43.

The Colorado A&M Rams split a pair with strong Colorado State. The Rams dropped the opener at Greeley, 56-48, hut came back to take the Saturday night Fort Collins clash, 48-42.

The A&M crew, playing under a new coach, unveiled a fast break attack that differed widely from their offense of past years.

So with the conference tournament at Denver coming up, all but two of the schools entered in the affair have seen action. Denver and Regis will he playing their first games of the season.

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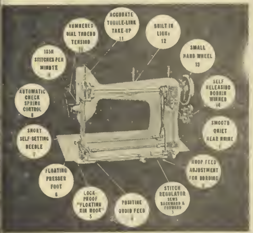
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Lucky Seven five loses to Loose Gooses in tourney

The Loose Gooses (pardon the grammar) beat the Lucky Seven last Thursday night, 39-30, to win the school freshman tournament crown. The tournament took six nights and fifteen games to determine the championship in the ten team, 75 player affair.

The Loose Gooses' win was another personal triumph for the BY High crew, winner of two straight class B state championships. Five of the ex-Wildcats, McIntosh, Ballif, Christiansen, Broadhead, and Salisbury performed along with McKenna end Olsen to win tha crown while last year's star, Harold Christensen watched from the sidelines. Chris. has not yet recovered from a recent operation.

The game was extremely well-played, the Gooses using the weave they employed at BY High, and tha Seven banking on long shots to stay in the game. After a tight first quarter, the Gooses began to hit from outside, and left the court at the half-time with a 20-15 lead.

They were never headed thereafter. They put the game out of reach midway through the final half when Don McIntosh got hot. Mac wound up with high point honors with 13.

The Gooses won their game at the foul line where they cashed in 15 out of 20 fouls while the Seven were connecting on six out of nine. Both teams had 12 field goals.

The tournament, run under the supervision of Clarence Robison, intramural head, saw some exciting games and some excellent individual playing. Coaches Stan Watts and Wayne Soffe will now choose their final frosh squad on the basis of the tourney and freshman scrimmages.

Gooses	G	F	P	Seven	G	F	P
McIntosh	4	5	13	G. Smith	2	2	6
Salisbury	0	1	1	Bradbury	0	0	0
Broadhead	0	1	1	Durrant	3	4	10
McKenna	2	2	6	Dunkley	1	0	2
Christensen	2	2	6	M. Smith	2	0	4
Ballif	2	1	5	Gourley	0	0	0
Olsen	2	3	7	Bowen	4	0	6
	12	15	39		12	6	30

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Alpha Kappa Psi

Mr. Alvin Peck, station manager of KALL, Salt Lake City radio station, will be the main speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet at the China City Cafe, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robertson, Utah education head, to speak on 'social living' aspects

Dr. Wanda Robertson, President of the Utah Association for Childhood Education, will speak to members of the student branch of Brigham Young University in a meeting at the Training School library Dec. 6, at 4:15 p.m.

Dr. Robertson will discuss problems related to 'social living', the subject on which she wrote her doctoral dissertation.

After receiving her doctorate at Columbia University, Dr. Robertson taught in the Lincoln School which is the demonstration school for the Teachers College at that institution.

During the war she was supervisor of the educational program at Topaz relocation center. She has written extensively for national educational publications.

At the present Dr. Robertson is a member of the education faculty at the University of Utah.

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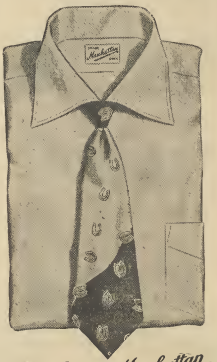

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